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POETRY.

The Tongue Instructed. Guard well thy lips; none, none can know Prov. xiii. 3. What evils from the tongue may flow; James iii. 5, 6. What guilt, what grief may be incurred By one incautious, hasty word. 'o check what there may lead to sin; And pray unceasingly for aid, 'Condemn not, judge not'-not to man James iv. 2. is given his brother's faults to scan; One task is thine, and one alone-Indulge no murmuring, oh, restrain Those lips, so ready to complain; And if they can be numbered, count Road Wagons. Repairing done on Shun vain discussions, triffing themes; Titus iii. 9. owell not on earthly hopes and schemes; Let words of wisdom, meekness, love, Thy heart's true renovation prove. Set God before thee; every word Gen. xvii. 1. Thy lips pronounce by Him is heard; Ps. exxxix. 4 Oh, could'st thou realize this thought,
Matt. xii. 36

"The time is short," this day may be

Thou may'st not this day's words deplore.

STORY TELLER.

WHICH CONQUERED?

The very last assigned to thee;

like glittering crystals.

What care, what caution would be taught! Luke xii. 3 Eph. v. 16. any mischief which he could trace di- ture of fun and anger combined, but So speak, that should'st thou ne'er speak more. Col. iv. 6. able influence, he was sure that she row. As he arose to his feet, his huge Rom. xiv. 12. ance of his authority, and when de- and reaching over his desk he grasped tected her own face would be as de- his ferule. mure and innocent-looking as that of "Hold out your hand!" It was evening in the roomy old—with the opportunities of learning, the white lids covered the brown eyes and the long evelashes swept over Pa, acknowledging his election as an him as he was driven to the recidence when he was sent to the institu It was evening in the roomy oldfashioned kitchen of Father Grey. The
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for the cheeks as white as the snow outside honorary member, was received and of General Mitchell on Broad attract. fashioned kitchen of Father Grey. The green paper curtains, covered with pictures of impossible scenery and processes of a vast fund of general interpretation of the green paper curtains, covered with pictures of impossible scenery and processes and processes of a vast fund of general interpretation. The was driven to the residence possessed of a vast fund of general interpretation of General Mitchell on Broad street, formation, and he gave it to them short distance back of the institution, without measure and without stint. He was after the long exclusions where the residence possessed of a vast fund of general interpretation of General Mitchell on Broad street, formation, and he gave it to them without measure and without stint.

years of age, with laughing brown eyes and waving auburn hair, that rippled and shope with a total book tween them as to which conquered. pled and shone with a touch of gold raised it to his lips, when lo! a tiny MICHIGAN CORRESPONDENCE.

in a suit of plain black; he was colling, and the institution by an unanthe lege educated, and while waiting for a could be elicited from him was that comes to his duties for hold of the institution by an unanthe hold of the institution by an unanthe paster of the address, Prof. Fay, of the Address, Prof. Fay, of the Deaf Muse College, spoke further upon the hold of the institution by an unanthe paster of the address, Prof. Fay, of the Deaf Muse College, spoke further upon the hold of the institution by an unanthe paster of the address, Prof. Fay, of the Deaf Muse College, spoke further upon the hold of the institution by an unanthe paster of the address, Prof. Fay, of the Deaf Muse College, spoke further upon the hold of the institution by an unanthe paster of the address. situation had learned that he could be guessed "the two-year-old would the job. The proprietor lives out of subject, and a general discussion folhave the winter school in this district get full by-and-by," and his old fat the city. have the winter school in this district got that by any lowe to teach, and being poor, had accept sides would again shake with laughter. I was invited to visit Miss Mary 22d. ed it rather than remain idle until a He was a great overgrown fellow of Lowry, a graduate of the Michigan Inmore eligible one presented itself. He sixteen, who worked for his board at stitution, on the 19th inst, and had a to give the teacher a seat in a snow- were in the habit of drinking was new her subscription very soon. She some time. drift, and then entering the school- made by lowering a barrel into the wants a good husband. I recommend room held high carnival, laughing and ground, and all around it was very Norman V. Lewis, of Toronto, or Coljeering at him as he tried in vain to slippery with ice, and as the clown lin C. Colby, of Morrice, Mich.

his back upon the school and town. | year old" had slipped and fallen in | my home at Flint on the 5th ult., and | PRESIDENT HAVES IN COLUMBUS. from four to twenty years of age. A his indignation, yet the circumstance Mr. MacIntire is the best principal stration to welcome the distinguished mixed assembly, some good, some bad, annoyed him exceedingly; and, if one that the institution ever had.

1 Cor. iv. 5. cracked and grimy, and the supper shawls, hoods and comforters. Faith, Can. 1 Cor. x. 10. deep yellow dish, two-thirds ful! of ed upon his hands. The short win-still an old bachelor. stripes of white and yellow, completed will carry a vivid inward picture of fice, and he is a happy man. the viands. He crushed down the that little school-room, for every ar- The Mirror of the 10th ult., says The national emblems wafted in the

of ten years of age, seized one of the moments.

Luke vi. 45. claimed, "Marm, this 'ere 'tater ain't you may come here." done," and laying it down, coolly re- At the sound of his voice, the blood the United States. Grey's, and Mrs. Grey was a noted flinchingly. His was a sad beseeching blind person with that alphabet. house-wife. Faith was one of the hard- look, as though he would urge her to est pupils to manage. Never doing beg his forgiveness. Her's had a mixrectly to her, yet, by some unaccount- certainly they showed no signs of sorinduced the rest to act in direct defi- form towered like a giant above her, col. Garrick Mallery's address before

He well knew that it was no light task head first, and being unable to get out he was welcomed. The writer and which he had undertaken, but only a alone, the Frenchman had left it to Mr. Colby attended the Sunday servtighter closing of the firm lips was "get full" while he went to school. ice at the institution on the 5th ult. The mere announcement that Presi visible as he accepted the trust, and When found by the farmer, the animal The services were delivered by the dent Hayes and party would reach this silently voted to conquer or die. It was drowned. Although the school- new principal, Mr. MacIntire, and city on Friday afternoon had the effect was a school of fifty scholars, ranging master could not blame the farmer for pleased us very much. It is said that of getting up a spontaneous demon-

er, but ready to join the strongest of determination on his white, stern the writer and Mr. Colby visited the Government. Mark vi. 22, 27. Party. He was obliged to board face, Faith was likely to feel the force of institution again. Our first visit was The train carrying the presidential mutes in August, 1880. I favor Chica-James i. 26. he was obliged to make were laughable in the extreme. He chose the last class stood up to spell; the lips as well as speaking persons. It guests. place farthest from his school for his evening hymn had been sung, and at was a surprise to me, as I never saw The people turned out irrespective building there would be large enough first boarding-place, and as he took last school had closed, the scholars fil- the teaching of articulation before. of creed and party to do honor to his to hold a gathering of 5,000 deaf-mutes.

Deut. vi. 4, 7. sign, even when the young son, a boy impressed upon her mind in those few exchange on its file. If the writer was down during the afternoon, and the still in the National office the Mirror weather was all that could be desired. still in the National office the Mirror weather was all that could be desired James iii. 13. largest of the potatoes in his dirty, At last the master raised his head, would have the National as usual. It for the occasion, being neither too warm farther be said of him beyond the largest of the potatoes in his dirty, and in low tones said: "Miss Faith, was the writer who used to send the nor too cold, and this undoubtedly had mere record of his death. He was the

This was a sample of the meals been so pale but a moment ago, and the Michigan Institution, blind de Governor's office, and it is estimated which he was compelled to partake of her courage revived. She arose, and partment, is living with her sister in that over 10,000 persons came to take land, then included in the old town of which he was compelled to partake of with firm steps walked across the room with firm steps walked across the room place, but he was more fortunate in place, but he was more fortunate in place, but he was more fortunate in this city. I had a pleasant talk with them by the hand, in fact the number was so large that in order to gratify of his first time that I ever spoke to a all an adjournment was had to the his next selection. It was at Farmer eyes met she returned his gaze un-

JOHN BROOKS. Saginaw, Mich., Ocp. 20, 1879. INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE.

THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Anthropological Society held a a kitton. She was a ready and apt scholar, and seemed really delighted though they caused the speaker in regular meeting last night, Dr. J. M. glimpse of the President, whom they scholar, and seemed really delighted though they caused the speaker in rolds secretary. A letter from Rev. with the opportunities of learning, tense pain. Faith obeyed, although nolds secretary. A letter from Rev. lowed to go up to the city, while the pictures of impossible scenery and strange grotesque figures, were lowered, shutting out the white moonlight ed, shutting out the white moonlight ed a short distance back of the institution. A number of the officers of the institution. U. S. N, were elected active members. Col. Garrick Mallery, U. S. A., then as it lay upon the snow-covered fields truth they found him master—all but last it lay upon the snow-covered fields Faith.

truth they found him master—all but descended upon the right palm, leave read an elaborate paper on "The Sign."

lay a great Newfoundland dog; the yellow painted floor was as clean as the great wrong she was doing herself and him. But it was of no avail, and him. But it was of no avail, and him are printing or Calling C of the best vising or Calling C of the best vising or Calling C of the pupils, for each of the component of the pupils, for each of the component of the pupils, for each of the pupils and the force, and the force, which is intelligible to each without the force, which is intelligible to each without the force, which is intelligible to each without the force, and the force, which is intelligible to each without the force, and the force, which of the hearth, stretched at full length, large reaks, and attention and they were full of tears and mute lay a great Newfoundland dog; the length worden rence acting as a separation. However, a gate was made in the fence, have a common code of sign language, and many were the times that Merce acting as a separation. However, a gate was made in the fence, have a common code of sign language, and many were the times that Merce acting as a separation. However, a gate was made in the fence, have a common code of sign language, and many were the times that Merce acting as a separation. However, a gate was made in the fence, all the Indian tribes of North America and mute have a common code of sign language, and many were the times that Merce acting as a separation. We are printing ual Alphabet Visting or Calling C of the best quality, cheaper thay publishing in America. In america in tened upon the fire, while the busy house wife with deft fingers plied the house wife with deft fingers plied the knitting-needles, and glanced occasionally at the couple seated at the table busy with their books. It was their books to stand and all the better sympathies of his nature. Although shut out in a sense to the first school teacher, Faith was wont dians to express the same idea. The household. Their children mingestures of the savage were compared to state to the household. Their children mingestures of the savage were compared was the pupils freely, and enjoyed their games as heartily as any scholars, a youth of nineteen, had tried to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was began in the first school teacher, Faith was wont dians to express the same idea. The household. Their children mingestures of the savage were compared with those of civilized people of the oldest with those of civilized people of the household. Their children mingestures of the savage were compared with those of civilized people of the oldest with those of deaf-mutes, busy with those of deaf-mutes, busy with the code of the Cistercian monks, the privilege of passing over into busy with their books. It was their daughter and the district school teacher.

Scholars, a youth of nineteen, had tried to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was daughter and the district school teacher.

Faith Grey was an only child, and Faith Lad resolutely declined to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was dainty affair, made of lace and must impossible to become the docile pupil who were vowed to silence, and with their grounds and playing with their grounds and playing with their children, but were welcomed at all city. Faith had resolutely declined exciting suspicion, and for eight weeks.

The writer enjoyed quite and the district school teacher to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was their to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was their to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was their to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was their grounds and playing with their grounds and playing with their decire.

The writer enjoyed quite and the code of the Cistercian monks, the privilege of passing over into a dainty affair, made of lace and must be school to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the privilege of passing over into a dainty affair, made of lace and must be school teacher to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest to steal her handkerchief in fun; it was the hardest t \$1.00 Faith Grey was an only child, and city. Faith had resolutely declined exciting suspicion, and for eight weeks from the time when she first began to city. Faith had resolutely declined exciting suspicion, and for eight weeks and on the Egyptian pyramids. The times. The writer enjoyed quite an edge, he was in an unusal degree intelligent, reading extensively, especially Subscribe for the mures Jour- talk had ruled her loving subjects in Subscribe for the mures Jour- talk had ruled her loving subjects in such advances, but in the afternoon she acted her part in a manner worthy acquaintance with one of their sons, the current literature of the day, and to no uniformity in detail, but the variety weeks acquaintance with one of their sons, the current literature of the day, and talk had ruled her loving subjects in she reached across the aisle and laid of the most finished across, and to she reached across the aisle and laid of the most finished across, and to she reached across the aisle and laid of the most finished across, and to she reached across the aisle and laid of the most finished across, and to she reached across the aisle and laid of the most finished across, and to she reached across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle and laid of the most finished across the aisle across the talk had ruled her loving subjects in the little kingdom of home with absolute sway. She was now seventeen solute sway. She was now seventeen solute sway. She was now seventeen solute sway. With a grace-tween the mass to which conquered.

She reached across the aisle and laid of the most innished, actress, and to of expression was in itself of great about with him.

President and Mrs. Hayes were frements, of our own country especially, and used to often go this day it is an unsettled question bepay the convex meanings by signs is pled and shone with a touch of gold in its soft meshes when she faced the sun. Her complexion was fair and pure as an apple blossom. Her dress was a simple brown merino, with a plain white collar fastened at the throat by a blue ribbon, while streamers of the same azure hue confined the ers of the same azure hue confined the matching a look in making and a winters of the same azure hue confined the matching a look in the past three years lost its color, in the grave of was all, and without casting a look in the past three years lost its color, in the grave of the was a much enthusiasm in the plays these gestures are founded upon principles that can readily be applied by travelers and officials, so as to give them much independence of professed interpreters. Two intelligent pantomismists, whether Indian or Caucasian, deaf or without common tongue, will set the segment of the same azure hue confined the was all, and without casting a look in the past three years lost its color, in the grave of the was all, and without casting a look in the past three years lost its color, in Gold and man, and in all the walks of Gold and man, and in all the walks of Gold and man, and in all the walks of Gold and man, and in all the walks of Gold and man, and in all the walks of Gold and man, and in all the walks of the control of the same action. He subject that engaged his attention. He was a much enthusiasm in the plays travelers and officials, so as to give the readers and officials, so as to give the readers. As the writer saw the provided understanding the much independence of professed interpreters. Two intelligent pantomists, whether Indian or Caucasian, dead or without common tongue, will be a subject that engaged his attention. He was a much enthusiasm ers of the same azure hue confined the meshes of waving hair. She was tall and slender, with a supple, willowy grace perceptible in every movement of her graceful form.

Her companion was apparently Her companion was apparently the direction of age, with a supple was at an end, and even Faith's rosy cheeks paled a little, as she glanc
That city on the 15th uit, to look for employees that the total understanding ployment, and having been informed the direction of the young girl, the business of the day went on as usual, that there will be a new weekly news paper published in this city in two weeks, I got acquainted with the parties who are going to start it, and they will do their best to sounds only intelligible to one. Whether the restriction is exclusively distributed that there will be a new weekly news paper published in this city in two weeks, I got acquainted with the parties who are going to start it, and they the mental confusion of conventional sounds only intelligible to one. Whether the restriction is exclusively distributed that there will be a new weekly news paper published in this city in two weeks, I got acquainted with the parties that there will be a new weekly news paper published in this city in two weeks, I got acquainted with the parties that there will be a new weekly news paper published in this city in two weeks, I got acquainted with the parties that there will be a new weekly news paper published in this city in two weeks, I got acquainted with the parties that there will be a new weekly news paper published in this city in two weeks, I got acquainted with the parties that there will be a new weekly news paper published in this city in two when their attention is exclusively distributed that there will be a new weekly news paper published in this city in two when their attention is exclusively distributed the past three years lost its color, in fact is becoming gray—an evidence of weeks, I got acquainted with the parties and the cares of the Government. His beard, too, is streaked w Her companion was apparently about twenty-five years of age, with a broad white brow and dark hair, which broad white brown and dark hair, which broad white er or not gesture utterance preceded we will leave him, trusting that a kind a man universally respected, and will broad white brow and dark hair, which clustered in little ringlets about his forehead; his eyes were black and his patience was exhausted. In the local strict of November, and I was offered his local strict of November, an penetrating, the grave, firm mouth betokening indomitable will and strength

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tokenin of character; his face was smooth, and half-witted Frenchman, had entered and press work, at \$2 per day, and cation among men in spite of their his large, well-made form was arrayed in a suit of plain black; he was collined from bin spite of the information that in a suit of plain black; he was collined from bin was that commenced to the offer was accepted. As soon as dialectic divisions. At the conclusion of the Address, Prof. Fay, of the Deaf-

more eligible one presented itself. He was far from despising small beginnings.

He well knew that the school bore no enviable reputation, for by report it was known far and near. Only the winter before the scholars had chosen winter before the scholars had chosen with the school school in the school school in the subscription very soon. She was far from despising small beginnings.

He well knew that the school bore no enviable reputation, for by report it was known far and near. Only the winter before the scholars had chosen with the school school in the sixtuition, on the 19th inst., and had a good, long talk with her about the Michigan Institution. It is said that the Michigan Institution is the finest gold dollar dated 1852. By the appearance of the space of which it was to darken his doors again. It appearance of the space of which it was a subscriber to your estimable paper, and she says she will report the paper writes a long account of the Michigan Institution. It is said that the Michigan Institution. It is said that the Michigan Institution is the finest gold dollar dated 1852. By the appearance of the space of which it was to darken his doors again. It appearance of the space of which it was a subscriber to your estimable paper, and she says she will report the paper writes a long account of the Michigan Institution. It is said that the Michigan Institution. It is said that the Union or Canada. Miss Mary pearance of the space of which it was the proportion of the Michigan Institution. It is said that the Union or Canada. Miss Mary pearance of the space of which it was the proportion of the Michigan Institution. It is said that the Michigan Institution. It is said that the Michigan Institution is the finest gold dollar dated 1852. By the appearance of the space of which it was the proportion of the Michigan Institution. It is said that the Michigan Institution is the finest gold dollar dated 1852. By the appearance of the space of which it was the proportion of the Michigan Institution in the beautifu

'protected local trad" by putting a tax hands followed. The applause over DAVID KENNEY, EONDOUT, N. Y. lenter, and in despair he had turned had driven them to drink, the "two-

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18, 1879.

around, and as he was exceedingly his authority, and even her stout heart the class of Miss McGann, teacher of party arrived at the Union depot at 3 go, the cool and delightful city, for Prov. x. 19. particular and fastidious in all his per- quailed a little as the shadows length- articulation, and we were with it. P. M., and was taken in charge by Gov- that occasion, as it is conveniently conal affairs, some encounters which ened and the day drew near its close. There is a little girl about eleven years ernor Bishop, who formed part of the reached by rail and water. Travel is

his seat at the supper-table, he glane- ing out of the house in good order, Miss McGann is the daughter of Mr. excellency. The various military and I do not care to go to Cincinnati or ed appalled at the view which the board presented. The dishes were patch, wrapping about them their and dumb institution at Belleville, the depot, and escorted the president of the descorted the president of the depot, and escorted the president of the depot of the de tial party through the principal street Should Chicago be carried by a majori-The state of the supper was composed of a dish of potatoes and grimy, and the supper was composed of a dish of potatoes and grimy, and the supper was composed of a dish of potatoes with the roses all gone from her dimpled cheeks, was sitting at her desk white and still. For a few moments, people as the "long Johns." Gigan
John viii. 7. John viii. 7 upon the dirty plate, flanked by a the master at his desk with head bow- ronto, and now of New York. He is him to the vast concourse which had trespass upon your space. assembled. The President responded pork fat, while slices of the pork, fried ter's day was drawing to a close, and We visited the printing-office, shoe in a few telling words, and was then Lam. iii. 22. to a cinder, floated upon the top. A one solitary sunbeam, red as blood, shop, ar cabinet shop, on the same escorted to General Mitchell's house, plate of bread, with a leaden strip at streamed through the window, and day, an were in good order. Mr. a brother-in-law of his, who has a very the bottom of each slice, and a small lay across the desk exactly in front of George H. Cond, editor of the Mirror, intelligent and interesting deaf-mute [From the Fredonia, N. Y. Censor, Sept. 17, 1879.] piece of butter composed of alternate her, and to the day of her death, Faith has three fine-looking ladies in his of-daughter, and where President Hayes when in the city generally puts up. in Brocton on Tuesday of the past

rising feeling of disgust, and made no ticle which it contained was indelibly that the Toronto National sa regular breeze from many house-tops and winhis 70th year. In the death of Mr.

In the evening the President and peated the operation with the rest.

| done, and laying it down, coolly repeated the operation with the rest. | Was born in Westborough, Mass., June |
| peated the operation with the rest. | Tushed back to the neck which had | Miss Rosa Morgan, a graduate of | Mrs. Hayes gave a reception in the | 25, 1810 and was brought by his paeast terrace of the State House, where from a stand the President announced a knowledge of pronunciation, and he isfy them, he would hold out his right and on his removal to this county he

the pupils an opportunity to get a ical stamina, and he in a measure re-

TUTION.

lowed .- Washington, D. C., Post, Oct. doorway, rang the bell, and Mrs. Fay, mother of Superintendent Fay, in answering it, was the first to meet them. The party were ushered into the sup- life of a coal miner, yet a Pittsburgh chapel, and when the distinguished persons made their appearance a per- heel on the neck of religion and god i--The citizens of Selma, Ala., have fect storm of greeting and clapping of ness.

them, and took great interest in their welfare, not only of those here, but of the whole country. He had frequently visited the National Deaf-Mute College, and had met a number of mutes who had formerly attended school here. He told them that if it should be the lot of any of them to visit Washington during his term of office, and should go to the White House, they could feel sure of a hearty welcome, of being shown through the Executive mansion, and points of interest would be pointed out to them.

At the conclusion of his remarks, the President and Mrs. Hayes took every one of the pupils by the hand as they passed from the chapel.

After some more introductions to the officers present, the party left for the residence of General Mitchell as quietly as they had come. COLUMBUS.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 23, 1879. Mr. EDITOR: - My attention has been guests to Columbus in a manner fitting called to articles and correspondence Judges xi.35. and some neither the one nor the othmight be allowed to judge by the look

On Monday morning, the 6th ult, to the chief executive officer of our in your popular paper about the proposed national convention of deafthan by rail. The grand Exposition

> Yours respectfully, C. K. W. STRONG.

THE LATE CLINTON S. FAY.

Clinton Snow Fay died at his home

week, Sept. 2d, of chronic cistitis, in

National to the deaf-mute papers in the effect of bringing many persons out son of Dea. Elijah and Lucy Fay and, ed him of hearing, the only avenue to that he regretted his inability to take become a deaf-mute. For several each by the hand, but, in order to sat-months his hold on life was but slight, hand, and desired "each to consider it barely survived the fatigue of the long School at the institution was dismiss- The change of climate, however, provand tedious journey of forty-one days. ed for the afternoon in order to allow ed favorable to a development of physcorored and chared with his famile the privations and vicissitudes of life in a truth they found him master—all but descended upon the snow-covered fields it lay upon the snow-covered fields like glittering crystals.

As the days lengthened into weeks, Great logs of oak and cedar filled an unquiet spirit seemed to enter into minded her of the blood-red sunbeam, dians, as illustrating the gesture manifested a hearty interest in the incomplete spirit seemed to enter into minded her of the blood-red sunbeam, leave the descended upon the right palm, leave the descended upon the right palm. Great logs of oak and cedar filled the wide fire-place, casting a ruddy, cheerful glow around the room; an Angola cat lay basking in the bright fire-light, while upon the opposite side of the hearth, stretched at full length, of the hearth stretched at full length, at full length still the full length still the full length at full length still the full length still he full length still the full length still the full length still he full length still the full length still the full length still he full length still the full length still the full length stil tempt to convey meanings by signs is quently in attendence at the exhibitions and with great freedom and energy exuniversal among the Indians, and given by the Clionian Society, and evinced as much enthusiasm in the plays subject that engaged his attention. He concourse at the Baptist church, Broc-

THERE is not much romance in the

He who laughs at cruelty sets his

the President said he was glad to meet PATRONIZE THE JOURNAL

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ICES.

fessor Job Turner, the deaf-mute missionary, fulfilled his appointment in the place of which he speaks.

THE Gazette says that inst. Mr. Turner arrived by train failing oysters, are coming to the front. the depot, reaching our home in time people, and declines to stop telling falsehoods went home.

How about them, as it is his stock in trade. seemed to enjoy his brief visit.

During the afternoon a storm set did not appear very inviting. Owing ONE of the teachers in the West Virginia Inand it being considerable trouble to fishing, and caught sixty-two good-sized bass. heat it up for a small gathering, those Miss Gerraude A. Barronove, formerly a pulse whatever. We claim, and we think very properpresent convened at our house, and the Star office, has removed from Topeka to Be
Ourself and family, Mrs. G. J. Ch. Mr. Turner preached a good practical loit. itual welfare. About a dozen deaf- stitution were recently taken to the fair grounds Dean, but we all regret that the distance will preschall continue to do so whenever right demands mutes were present, and they very much, much enjoyed the services and sociali- THE family of Rev. A. W. Mann was recently ties of the evening. On the following visiting at his mother's, near Fairmount, Marion The stereopticon exhibitions at the New York morning Mr. Turner left on his way Co., West Virginia. They returned to Cleveland Institution began on Sunday, October 26th, and east and south, stopping at Rome, N. Y., to preach to the deaf and dumb on the 24th.

FIFTY-FOUR pupils at the Georgia Institution-27 boys and 27 girls.

THE deaf-mute college has now seven professors two of whom are alumni thereof. MARBLE playing is the only amusement of the

Tennessee Institution. J. C. BARKLEY is going to Newport, Ky., to

spend a few months on account of ill-health.

Among the students in the deaf-mute college, we foot up their politics as follows: Democrats,

27; Republicans, 22, and Independents, 9.

month with relatives and friends in Ohio. JAMES SYKES, after a sojourn of two or three other places this fall.

bard and Mr. Herbert M. Malick attended the palm of beauty to those of county fair at Eric, Pa., September 25th, and had After these are performed they are at liberty to Indiana, It is said that the Indiana cirls are as liberty to Indiana. It is said that the Indiana cirls are as liberty to Indiana.

or a copy of the "Programme of Study in the Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Bel-

leville, Ontario. PROF. F. G. SCHILLING, one of the most prominent teachers at the Wisconsin Institute, was

Alumni Society, taking the place of Mr. A. B. politely conveyed them to his house. The ladies wills." Grout, who resigned.

Bussell Smith, recently of Watkins, N. Y., and returned on the evening train. left on the 21st inst. for Council Bluffs, Ia. His mother and sister are also going west this fall.

They will live in Nebraska.

ered from the effect of the accident.

for holding the national deaf-mute re-union, for college by silent students are Alabama, Arkansas, the benefit of the Southern deaf-mutes.

Mg. T. Mosks, a Tenessee Institution teacher lost an infant daughter last July by teething, and D. C. Hommel, another teacher, lost his daughter Mamie, aged 11 years, August 22d, by heart dis-

permanent resident, as the change in his card seventeen years old. The school was removed to seventeen years old. The school was removed to great the property of the property indicates. Still they come.—Stoux county (Ia.) Munich in 1826, and in 1837 Mr. Weiss became 38 States besides the District of Columbia. ning to end. Independent.

we notice their nationalities to be as follows:

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D. C., paid us a short visit, and on the published in American, 34; German, 10; Irish, 4; English, 3; age and his grandfather eighty-six. He himself bate on the evening of the 6th inst., on the quest be sent to every one published in 16th Miss Locke, a former, teacher at with her in her new happiness, feels heart in prayer and praise to his Heav-1. But none of them were born abroad.

weighs the least from North Carolina. before.—Annals.

REV. MR. MANN visited the Missouri Institution at Fulton recently.

A steam-heating apparatus is being put into THE new chapel at the Tennessee Institution is

rapidly approaching completion. Nor a case of sickness has occurred at the Kansas Institution since school re-opened. THE Michigan Institution steward has lately

Joseph Gosselin, of Elgin, Ill., a 240-pounder s said to be the heaviest deaf-mute in the State THE Kansas Institution has about one hundred pupils, twenty-four of which are new ones. Sons. THE principal's rooms at the Virginia Institu-

tion have lately been handsomely re-painted and EDWARD'S. PAXTON, formerly of the West Vir- Clapp.

ginia Institution, is now a pupil of the Kansas

Institution recently went "nutting," and return- November. ed with-"nary."

and weighs about 280. MRS. JANE Cox, the cook at Lansas Institution,

recently fell down a flight of steps, and sustained

vould-be swindler arrested. PROFESSOR JOB TURNER'S SERV. JOHN L. HAHN, of Philadelphia, lately arrived

Clarion county, Pennsylvania.

from the North, and was met by us at THE Brooklyn gas-bag admits that he abuses

see the reverend gentleman, and he York, was recently unanimously elected a member of the Manhattan Literary Association.

WE are told that Fred W. Hewitt, who was in, and the prospect for the evening born in Jamaica, L. I., is the "best shoemaker" in the first class at the New York Institution.

by their teachers, and enjoyed the show very vent us from accepting their kind invitations, it. If the Advance claims that we have no in-

about the 17th inst.

seven years, is now in Philadelphia, having recently arrived there from Chicago. AT the Kansas Institution there are nine work-

taken to the woods in the wagon belonging to the institution, and seenred a good supply of

tirely destroyed, but I have no proof of it."

ter and wide reputation in Aztalan, Wis. He is a to attend there. Miss Jennie Hubbard, of Corry, Pa., and a well-to-do farmer. He says he and his wife are Amone the students in the deaf-mute college On Saturdry evening, October 18th, graduate of the Ohio Institution, is spending a going to visit many of their old mates and friends we see the following denomination represented: quite a large audience assembled in in Menasha, Depere, Reeseville, Green Bay, and Methodist Episcopalians, 7; Methodists, 6; Lu-the chapel, the occasion being a debate

nected with that foul sheet and the mobs which

more than 200 students since its foundation. It visit Principal Nelson, of the Central New York kept aloof from the opposite sex. has only thirty-four channel, 24 of whom have be- Institution, and his family. Then she will go to The evening following, Sunday, the very beautiful, were displayed in the the school, attended as a deputation, yet the articles have not been sold, Institution, had an arm broken last summer by come teachers in the different deaf and dumb inbeing thrown by a mule. He has nearly recov- stitutions and day schools in our country, and here very much, as did her numerous friends, the stereopticon lectures. These lecthe rest have taken different positions as clerks, and we shall miss her smiling countenance. Mr. L. M. Lauson has taken back his vote for 5; editors, 1; bookkeepers, 7; architects, 1. Those Chicago and cast it for Cincinnati as the place States which have not been represented in the Colorado, California, Louisiana, Nevada, and

still living and working, in 1804, at the opening side, and that the latter had declined it. GEORGE W. Evans, our artistic painter, has pur- of the first Bavarian school for the deaf-that of

THE Mirror of October 24th has an editorial on ne "little paper" family.

York Institution lately. As ladies will attend the national gathering of

onvention and substitute for it re-union.

ording to all accounts, had a nice time.

About twenty-five of the girls at the Kansas Boston, Mass. She expects to return home in George Witschief, of New York, Mr. Peter Wits-

other young lady in whose sight he found favor.

stitution for Deaf-Mutes, a few weeks ago, sent Cypreus Montfort. Mr. William Teed to collect money from the Prov-If the Manhattan Literary Association can't ince of Quebec for the benefit of the deaf and get that \$50 in any other way, why not have the dumb of the Province of New Brunswick.

that he is filling his position, which he recently are bitter rivals they semetimes get their heads home, having spent the summer in Pittsburg and secured, of foreman in a printing-office, and that together in one and the same work, which is inthe first edition of the paper, of 48 columns, will jurious to the deaf and dumb, and intimates that As per previous announcement, Pro- The present secretary of the Manhattan Lit- be published next week. We congratulate him on the effect is to prejudice the public against the

THE Gazette says that sausages, buckwheat turned home from a pleasant trip to Pennsyl- established fact, as facts may have a tendency to this village Thursday evening, the 23d cakes, venison, and pheasants, with the never-vania, where he has been visiting his relatives for injure the deaf and dumb. We have never tried a few weeks. He stopped in Newark, N. J., and to "belittle" the influence of the Leader for any made several calls on his mute friends before he thing that was good. In announcing the demise

for dinner. We were much pleased to Henry Simmons, a colored deaf-mute, of New Side Club? Has it been sold yet, and the proceeds divided, as per agreement, among its late several consecutive weeks to receive a copy of members? Better look sharp, boys, or you will be the paper. If a paper should not be used as a swindled out of your money, and the slippery medium for publishing facts, for what good pureditor will laugh in your face.

PROPESSOR Z. F. WESTERVELT, Principal of the cies of deaf-mutes, is it any worse to publish facts Western New York Institution, was at the New about them than about hearing people? Is either to the church being cold and damp, stitution and two other young gentlemen went York Institution on Thursday, October 23d, and class any more or less than human? We have never visited several of the class-rooms, probably with united on any point with the Leader in any cause

family, and Mr. G.L. Reynolds, of this village, re- particular individuals themselves to publish their ceived cards of invitation to call on Mr. and Mrs. wrong doings, and, as a guaranteed right, we piness and prosperity.

will be continued on every Friday and Sunday Miss Bessie O'Concon, sister of the wife of evening through the term. The Friday evening W. R. Cullingworth, and who has been west for exhibitions will be on instructive topics of various

being said. In my judgment, it can be of no benefit to the totally deaf. It may be of some of November because they have not seen him for their residence there, and the other good where the auditory nerve has not been en- two years. They hope that the meeting will be branch of juveniles that yet remain largely attended by the people who are much in- within the confines of the main insti-Mr. E. E. Taylor, who was educated at the terested in the church mission work for deaf- tution will soon be transferred to the

therans, 5; Christians, 4; Episcopalians, 3; Pres- under the auspices of the Fin wood BoxD inserts in his last issue all the remarks he byterians, 3; Baptists, 3; Congregationalists, 2; Literary Association. The question could gather from the old letters of his friends Catholics 2; Freethinkers, 2; Platonists, 1; Uniassailed, was "Is the head more useful

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Descriptions the country as could be got from the country as could

Mr. Isaac H. Benedict, a clerk in the United instead, a series of congratulatory letters receivpear that the parties who wrote them fully agree with him in all views advanced and all items pro-As ladies will attend the national gathering of deaf-mutes, we think it is better to omit the word when most of them were written on the receipt of a complimentary copy of his paper, the writers American Institute fair on the 20th inst., and ac- used to defend the errors and prop up the shal- here. children's carriage manufactory of J. B. Sweet & due consideration, any letters that they would not courtesy and retire. like to see in print.

MR. H. A. RUMBILL, of Syracuse, is at present On the 5th of October Rev. Thomas Gallaudet in New York city. On Thursday last he attended | conducted the first anniversary service for deafthe wedding of Mr. W. E. Dean and Miss E. D. mutes at Mission Trinity Chapel, Newark, N. J. which was well filled with hearing persons, and LITTLE GRACIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. twenty-four deaf-mutes, whose names were Mr. mith Redman, is now staying with her friends in and Mrs. John Witschief, of New York, Mr. chief, of Hamburg, N. J., Miss Conklin, of Eliza-"RAMBLER" wishes us to say that he has found beth, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Housel, Mr. and Mrs. A deaf-mute girl who is in her second year at a lady who appreciates his taffy so well that he James C. Noe, Mr, and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. the Ontario Institution is fourteen years of age, has none left to bestow upon "Geraldine," or any Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Redman, Miss Hahn, Miss Borschedecs, Miss Sarah L. Crane, Miss Du- accomplish this purpose is extended year than for years. I had the pleas- cious Heavenly Father, who has filled PRINCIPAL ABELL, of the New Brunswick In- W. H. Halsey, Mr. Henry Caldicott, and Mrs. the votes will take place, and the place mute, and accompanied her about to for the poor deaf-mute. To Him alone

THE Advance says the JOURNAL has been try- be finally decided upon. ing hard to belittle the influence of the Leader, JOHN BROOKS, of Saginaw, Mich., informs us that though the editors of the papers mentioned their preferences: deaf and dumb as a class, saying that it is not JOHN BENNETT, of West Orange, N. J., has re- necessary to publish every fact, even if it is an of that paper, we had good reasons to base what How about the furniture of the defunct Sunny we said on general indications, on the assertions pose should or could it be used for? If the racts hinted at relate to the misconduct or delinquen OURSELF and family, Mrs. G. J. Chandler and the deaf ann dumb as a class, and better for the though they have our best wishes for their hap- fluence for the good of the deaf and dumb class let it answer the question, was not the Journal influential in effecting the re-organization of the Chicago deaf-mute school under the patronage of the State of Illinois?

NEW YORK INSTITUTION NEWS.

Man, says Paley, is a bundle of hab its; and a habit, according to the Prov-THE second annual report of the Western New erb, is a second nature, which we all The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

York Institution, for the year ending September 30th, 1878, is at hand. The number of pupils in attendance was 120—70 males and 50 females. This young institution is in a highly prosperous condition, and is destined to rank high among it will be very evident to your readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer. that the writer of this article is one When the subject for a national deaf-mute among the many exceptions. Since A broken roller new cosins that it is not income forward in favor of its bearing the silvern and silence golden, how much is a deaf-mute worth?

Solvention was arst proposed in our paper Bond appeared in the process of overthe forward, he has swallowed his nonsensical stuff against it, and come forward in favor of its bearing the forward, he has swallowed his nonsensical stuff against it, and come forward in favor of its bearing the forward, he has swallowed his nonsensical stuff against it, and come forward in favor of its bearing the forward, he has swallowed his nonsensical stuff against it, and come forward in favor of its bearing the forward, he has swallowed his nonsensical stuff against it, and come forward in favor of its bearing the forward. As your making splint baskets. She recently took four forward, he has swallowed his nonsensical stuff against it, and come forward in favor of its bearing the forward in favor of its bearing the forward. As your making splint baskets. She recently took four forward in favor of its bearing the forward in favor of convention was first proposed in our paper Bond my last letter which appeared in the audiphone, about which so much is at present DEAF-MUTES of Newark, N. J., will be very opened on the 14th inst. A number Wisconsin Institution, is a man of good charac-

Ox the list of their acquaintances in Washing-ton, "Rambling Soph" has eleven lady teachers and "Student" ton, all under the romantic age of in each edition, maintained as a second of the sides were spirited resulting in the sides were spirited resulting as the sides we

During business hours those connected with photographs and from personal descriptions, the in deference to the usual custom, there mated and uphold the newly-married shannon, Ireland, was born another on Bonds part, refused to pay unless After these are performed they are at liberty to Indiana. It is said that the Indiana girls are as room. As is usual on such occasions, hushed silence pervaded the room, dumb, Wilhelmina Tredennick, whose which the accounts were kept. This a good time.

WE are indebted to Superintendent Mathison for a copy of the "Programme of Study in the for a copy of the "Programme of Study in the for a copy of the "Programme of Study in the for a copy of the "Programme of Study in the formal control of the fair sex."

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Colorado, California, Louisiana, Nevada, and Organ.

The German Organ for Angust contains a month of the Company of the Compan

W. A. Boxo, the atheistic editor of the Leader, reception as well as gratified and surpayers that their lives may be of un-having no news to fill up his last paper, publishes, prised at the creditable character of bounded happiness, and their new deaf and dumb in various parishes of the exercises which they witnessed. home in the far West the States Treasury at Washington, was at the New ed by him at different times. He makes it ap- On the 23d Mr. A. T. Brown, of the executive committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt were among the visitors. The latter gentleman is at present Principal of the Western New York THE deaf-mutes of New York city visited the having no idea that they would be afterwards Institution, but was formerly a teacher

low arguments advanced in a bad cause. This Now that I have exhausted my budg-CLARENCE E. Webster, of Buffalo, has been should teach a lesson not to be forgotten, and et of news. I will not further task the of one of your subscribers, I will write and spoken to at their own homes. In apployed for several weeks, at good wages, in the act as a warning to others not to write, without patience of your readers, but make my for the Journal, a very interesting pa- a future number of this Magazine, we C. W. H. New York, Oct. 27, 1879.

The Deaf-Mute National Re-union.

and announced its demise too soon. It also says mutes who have already expressed there, well done for a mute girl. Mutes pray that a large measure of His spirit,

CINCINNATI. Coleman, of South Carolina, ' Sparrow, of Massachusetts, "
ed, of Wisconsin eed, of Wisconsin, - " 25th.

H. Long, of Oho, latter part of Aug.
White, of New Hampshire,
Stickles, of Wisconsin, August 25th.
Zeigler, of Pennsylvania, " "
Van Damme, of Michigan, " "
Kelly, of Minnesota, " "
obinson, of Wisconsin, - " " A. Palmer, of Tennessee, the Viets, of Ohio, -A. Nelson, of Iowa, A. Kiesel, of Delaware, Shaw, of Ohio, Koehler, of Pennsylvania, Trundle, of Maryland, Allabough, of Pennsylvania, Morley, of Haas, of " S. Haas, of

N. Stevenson, of Ohio,

W. Wood, of Massachusetts,

O. Herr, of Kentucky,

M. Brown, of Indiana,

N. Hammer, of Tennessee,

F. Fox, of New York,

R. Spear, of Minnesota,

J. Kendrick, of New York,

J. Hasenstab, of Indiana,

L. Smith, of Minnesota,

W. Collins, of Nebraska,

W. Carraway, of Mississippi,

T. Sansom, of Indiana,

H. Schory, of Ohio,

C. Codman, of Illinois,

D. Lyon, of Kentucky,

W. Cullaham, of Pennsylvania,

Brookmire, of

R. Drake, of Ohio,

S. Tufts, of Massachusetts, B. A. Richards, of Indiana, Mathias Heck, of Indiana, 44. J. H. Yeager, of Kentucky 55. G. T. Schooneld, of Kentu Miss Martha Stephens, of Kentucky, -Wm. Hack, of Indiana, G. E. Bronson, of Indiana, - " 69. F. W. Bigelow, of Vermont,

CHICAGO. 1. A. J. Andrews, of North Carolina, Ang. 25th.
2. J. Cross, of Indiana,
3. George L. Reynolds, of New York "

1. W. L. Ambrose, of Missouri, PITTSBURGH. 1. George Layton, of West Virginia, Aug. 25th. SYRACUSE. 1. H. C. Rider, of New York,

MARRIAGE OF MR. W. E. DEAN AND MISS ELLA D. CLAPP.

"What God hath joined together let not man

no doubt, for what is true of one may P. M., in her own dear home, surround- dennick first became interested in the but himself being allowed that privi-A correspondent, writing from Council Blans, be false when applied to another. The ed by her family, immediate relatives, cause for which she has so long and ledge, and it finally led to the withdraw Ia., says: The friends of the Journal will unmanner in which those present sought and intimate friends, Ella D. Clapp faithfully labored. Last Saturday morning Miss Kate Blauvelt, of Nyack, N. Y., Mrs. Grace J. Chandler, Miss H. Of Miss Selmira Ahrens and Mr. William Dixon, and Raphoe Diocesan School for the Suspicions were confirmed by the admissions were confirmed by the admission were confirmed by the admissio just glad to get little twin girls weighing respectively 3 and 4 pounds.

Ma. Lars M. Larson, of Wisconsin, has been approximated by the admission of the treasurer that Bond never being the for Sand Hill, four miles east of here. At the gratulations. May they ever be happy, and live for Sand Hill, four miles east of here. At the gratulations and Raphoe Diocesan School for the suspicions were confirmed by the admission of the treasurer that Bond never be happy, and live for Sand Hill, four miles east of here. At the gratulations. May they ever be happy, and live for Sand Hill, four miles east of here. At the gratulations and Raphoe Diocesan School for the displacement of the dis pointed Secretary of the Wisconsin Deaf-Mute depot they were met by Mr. L. N. Jones, who do see the day of their golden wedding if God cial delight in conversation; the second ed lovely indeed, while the counter quired, but nobody came forward to fill club's money as he pleased. Shortly spent the day pleasantly with Mr. Jones' people, Miss Katz Blauvelit, of Nyack, N. Y., who room; the third those of a sportive happy expression. The next younger the Rev. S. G. Cochrane, the clergy-and it was forced to disband, with the Miss have blauveld, of Nyaez, N. 1., who has been spending between three and four weeks turn who sought, in various games, sisters of the former acted as brides man of the parish, addressing the sub-Thirty-one out of the thirty-eight States have with us, left last Tuesday evening for home, in-

and we shall miss her stating countenance.

tures have always been popular, and room. Mr. Saxton, the father of John est in the deaf and dumb. Dr. Buxsince got spliced and gone to ture a never-failing source of entertainare a never-failing source of the heiden transport of the pride the splice of the spli ton, where he expects to get his bread and butter ment and instruction. Much enthusi- on the entrance of the bride, the perused shortly afterwards, also im- bought and paid for by ton, where he expects to get his bread and butter inch that the trains of the "Wedding March" were pressed her greatly. with little work. He has big stories to tell con-

"One spot on earth where perfect love And perfect faith abound."

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CATAWISSA NEWS.

will cheerfully publish it.

burg on purpose to attend a county Mr. B. Payne, of Swancea. agricultural fair, which commenced on Of Miss W. Tredennick's part in this We desire all deaf-mutes of this Wednesday and closed on Saturday. good work we might say much. She country who intend to attend the na- It was a pretty good one. There was has been its moving spirit, its untiring tional re-union to send their names, a great display of industries, done by friend; to her it first owed its origin; addresses, and the designated places ladies, and different kinds of canned to her it still owes its existence. But and specified days of August, 1880, at fruit. Some of the apples were re we know we shall please her best, if which and on which they desire to markaby large and nice, and also we give the praise of whatever has have the re-union held. The time to quinces, which were a larger crop this been done, not to her, but to the gralong, Miss Heubler, Mr. George Vanness, Mr. till January 1st, 1880, when a count of ure of meeting a lady friend of mine, a her heart with such loving sympathy and day preferred by a majority will witness the fair. The grounds were be the glory; and while we ask that very full of people, about 5,000 on Fri- His blessing may continue to rest upon Below we insert the names of deaf- day. She had two nice rugs put up the association and its labors; we also can do as well as the speaking people. His presence, and His peace may be

My silent friend could not have the pleasure of going along. I met two mute gentlemen at the fair, but it did not offer me much opportunity to converse with them but a little.

H. W. Swartz and his silent friend attended a camp-meeting at Headly Grove last August, and stayed there when the meeting broke up. Poor man, he may find Jesus yet, and I hope he is still seeking him. The camp-meeting commenced on Tuesday, the 19th, the 27th.

The diphthera, a very dreadful diswhom have died, but of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. The Lord knows what is best, and his will is righteousness. We must all die, both old and may lessen his power.

at either Williamsport or Muncy.

Aug. 25th. but it will make no difference. Yours truly,

MISS W. TREDENNICK.

The above solemn words were spok- Versailles, in France, was born that yet the meaning is exactly the same. ton, "samoung soph has elected and dumb, the on another occasion when the and "Student" ten, all under the romantic age of in each edition, mainly devoted to his own per-

THIRTY-ONE out of the thirty-eight States have been represented in the deaf-mute college by more than 200 students since its foundation. It visit Principal Nelson, of the Central New York left last Tuesday evening for home, in the proceeds among the then members. Clapp and John G. Saxton, of Troy. The presents, which were many and left last Tuesday evening for home, in the proceeds among the then members. The presents, which were many and left last Tuesday evening for home, in the proceeds among the then members. The presents, which were many and left last Tuesday evening for home, in the proceeds among the then members. The presents, which were many and left last Tuesday evening for home, in the proceeds among the then members. The presents, which were many and left last Tuesday evening for home, in the proceeds among the then members. The presents, which were many and left last Tuesday evening for home, in the proceeds among the then members. The presents, which were many and left last Tuesday evening for home, in the proceeds among the then members. The presents, which were many and left last Tuesday evening for home, in the proceeds among the then members. The presents, which were many and left last Tuesday evening for home, in the proceeds among the then members. The presents are the proceeds among the then members.

tice of the death in May last of Josef Anton Weiss, certain game which the Independents played. It The views on the evening mentioned er of rice, rained upon them by the mutes. But in the summer of 1868, a their champion, but who, in the veteran Bavarian teacher of deaf-mutes. is said that he had challanged McFaul of New were chiefly of the celebrated West-Born in 1787, while De l'Epee and Heinicke were York to a 100-yards dash for a purse of \$300 a minister Abbe, the interior as well as them were Rev. Dr. T. Gallaudet and here, but whose heart beats very warmexterior attractions being portrayed in wife, accompanied by the Misses V. ly for those silent ones, called her at- ary Association can take warn The number of all students present at the an exellent manner, and the attention and B. Gallaudet, Dr. I. L. Peet and tention to the condition of the adult time, for what their cheeky seg Mumen in 1928, and in 1987 ar. Weiss became its principal, an office which he held until 1863. Twenty-three of these students are new ones. The state of the weather has had no family, of Troy, Professor and Mrs. where they might hear the story of the weather has had no family, of Troy, Professor and Mrs. where they might hear the story of the weather has had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in the state of the weather had no family in The officers and teachers are all back in their After retiring, with honorable marks of distinc-The concers and the Tennessee Institution excepting tion conferred by the Government, from the act. In the former than the state of the conferred by the Government, from the act. In the former than the state of the conferred by the Government, from the act. In the former than the state of the conferred by the Government, from the act. In the former than the state of the conferred by the Government, from the act. In the former than the state of the conferred by the Government, from the act. In the former than the state of the conferred by the Government, from the act. In the former than the state of the conferred by the Government, from the act. by John C. Weight as boys' supervisor and foreman of the printing-office.

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the north of Ireland have been looked

During the last five years an annual mission tour has been conducted by the Rev. G. A. W. Downing; services have been held in the finger and signlanguage, at which numbers of the deaf CATAWISSA, Pa., October 21, 1879. and dumb were present, while many EDITOR JOURNAL: -At the solicitation of those unable to attend were visited per, to gratify her wish, believing you hope to give some details of the mission tour, which this year has been On Friday morning I went to Blooms- carried on jointly by Mr. Downing and

No premiums were awarded last week, vouchsafed to her who her so long and

SOME OF MY ACQUAINTANCE WITH W. A. BOND.

EDITOR JOURNAL: - I was in hopes that the foul Brooklyn Leader was dead and buried in its own filth, but greatly to my disgust, it again put in appearance and, as usual, is replete with slang, falsehoods, and slander which ed by their worthy friends, who have a tickels the palate of the stupid and tent of their own every summer. We vulgar and draws the contempt of the had a good meeting, and a great deal of educated on the demagogue who edits religion was professed, yet there was a small number of converts. One of the mourners had been seeking religion between the prosperous mutes who it for one year and did not get through them the meeting broke an Poor man favored brethren, which is certainly wrong, and I predict that if such conduct is continued it will certainly land its author in prison if it does not bring him to the halter, and thus bring and closed on Wednesday, morning, misery and disgrace on his unhappy wife and child, the love of which should be sufficient to restrain him in his pecially among children, many of downward course. But he, like a don-Having been acquainted with him

After a protracted drought, a fine fall for years, which by the way is small J. S. Tufts, of Massachusetts, - "21st. G. C. Sawyer, of District of Columbia, 25th. After a protracted drought, a fine fall of rain came here on Saturday night and more last night—rain all day to-day, but not hard. The Lord is so good fellowship which he feels for deaf-mutes, the first of which and more last night—rain all day to-day, but not hard. The Lord is so good that we are thankful to Him.

Charles Kearney, of Indiana, - "25th. Nr. Morrow, of Indiana, - "35th. Stark, of Virginia, - "45th. Larson, of Wisconsin, - "25th. Charles Bronson, of Indiana, - "25th. Lawrence, of Louisiana, - "25th. Charles Bronson, of Indiana, - "25th. Charles Bronson, of Indiana, - "35th. Charles Bronson, of Indiana, - "35th operators at the depot in town, met with a serious accident recently. His foot was so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation. He is doing well, and the distinguished by the form and found the floor, in his usual costitute of the floor of the flo tume, which consists of a shirt which, Henry W. Kline, from near Sunbary, if looks did not belie it, had been worn paid W. W. Swartz a flying visit on Saturday on his way from Bloomsbury, where he attended the fair. He lives with his father, a well-to-do farmer.

I cannot say where would be a convenient place for holding the national convention next summer. I think Syraton would be a suitable place to hold the statement that they were cut from various newspapers. the first national convention next year, He further remarked with a grin that the type were pocketed by Godfrey and himself from the various offices in which they had been employed, and in time they intended to start a paper of their own. The above is a well-From the British Deaf and Dumb Magazine.] known fact, although the wording may On the 25th of November, 1712, at be slightly different from the original,

> al of the respectable members from that mutes, and which should be BB.

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he did not see what what was passing. Some of the students yelled out to her to keep a y, but she simply walk
There was a new student who re
of the different candidates and while of the discussion of the merits of the different candidates and while of the different candidates are candidates. heartily than Mr. Douglass, and he avenged himself by a hit at the expense of the students. He said he would keep the view as an evidence of how easily they could be thrown into excitement by the mere sight of a member of the fair sex. Now, "Wisconsin ber of the fair se 'rl Graduates," I have furnished you With a quiver for your bow. Do with

it what you will. Hammer, of '81, who has written so many entertaining articles for the

way, that he could not hear, whereupon ty whatever. Knott got a good job, and he may be in an atmosphere far above such low they vindicate or, by their silence, asstill there for all that I know to the abuse. contrary.

reat admiration for the ver-the man who combined in person the ruling qualities of t parties; who was a friend to kingmen, yet had the sagacity of the "privileged class" to amass millions; who was a chameleon in politics, assuming the colors of every political organization which he happened gentleman called here to see my sister, which would be necessary for his expenses would relieve several poor workingmen who needed it more than he did.

John G. Saxton has gone to New Crork to attend the wedding of Miss slander, and self-conceit shamelessly, app, his former teacher. 3. Shaw, of '81, went home last week which Bond is the blower.

to vote in Ohio. He cast his vote for Foster.

In describing the difference between one-mile run."

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23, 1879.

Editor Journal—On Saturday of last week Ranald Douglass came to the college from the college from the college from the city, where he content in the college from the city, where he content in the college from the city, where he content in the college from the city, where he content in the college from the city, where he distinction as in the college from the city, where he distinction as the content in the college from the city, where he distinction as the content in the college from the city, where he distinction as the content in the college from the city, where he distinction as the content in the college from the city, where he distinction as the content in the college from the city, where he distinction as the content in the college from the city, where he distinction as the content in the college from the city, where he distinct on the city of the content in the college from the city, where he distinct on the city of the content in the college from the city, where he distinct on the city of the content in the college from the city of the college from the city, where he distinct on the college from the city of the city of the college from the city of the city of the college from the city of the college from the city of the has entered into partnership with one of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers, to take within four years to be admitted to of the leading photographers. a view of the students. The view was taken in front of our handsome chapdistinction of being the last one. The

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to f el, the high arched arcade and stained. New York Institution has at last a repmutes" of Ohio. I simply gave a fair tions had been exchanged the amusement. A new refrigerator, for the glass windows of which furnished a resentatative worthy of her reputa-

was taken without anything occurring to spoil it, but, as a dutiful historian, I feel it incumbent upon myself to tell what happened while the second one wh was being taken, even though it may furnish a text for "Deaf and Dumb other student, famous for the thick-Girl" to preach against us. A young ness of his head, is called that mem-shouting New York, &c." let me ex-conducted at the institution here, an colored woman passed directly be-ber from "Idiotville." In general, the tween us and the camera. Douglass' Florida gentleman bears himself with Suppose Mr. Fox was running for est. Before the practice of giving A REPLY TO "ROUND ROBIN." back was turned towards us, so that so much good nature, and so much some office, no matter where or when, monthly entertainments was inaugu-

dering what on earth we were doing. There was a new student who red of the different candidates and while days, Thanksgiving, ourstmas, New granted, according to my ideas, than the vote was being cast, or east his the vote was being cast, or east his preparatory class, preferring to go in the vote was being cast, or east his the vote was being cast, or east his reasonable. Last summer was not It was too much for us. We, one and to the lower class, on the plea that he vote for his competitor? What would the annual picnic. On these occasions the regular year for holding the continuous configuration. all, burst out laughing, and one of the students nearly fell from his place.

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Never was there such a commotion few months, if he goes on reading as the he has begun, without taking any expression the pleatant for his competitor. What would the annual picnic. On these occasions the crowding together into one room of nearly 500 persons made it so understant the voters whose suffrages he was solicating think of him if he should get of nearly 500 persons made it so understant the pleasures of the voters whose suffrages he was solicating think of him if he should get of nearly 500 persons made it so understant the pleasures of the voters whose suffrages he was solicating think of him if he should get of nearly 500 persons made it so understant the voters whose suffrages he was solicating the condition of nearly 500 persons made it so understant the voters whose suffrages he was solicating the voters whose suffrages he be has begun, without taking any exthis sable beauty. Douglass turned to close the view. By this time the colored woman was several feet away. The least soft mingled surprise and dismay which chased each other on his face, at the sight of the confusion among the students, only increased the general laughter. Then the flush of anger passed over his face. Not is a saying as old as it is trite. Who being able to understand the meaning being able to understand the meaning brown as by the same with individuals. If New Hence, in order to overcome the difficulties, and at the same time allow all an equal chance to spend a social pleasant evening. States as with individuals. If New Hence, in order to overcome the difficulties, and at the same time allow all an equal chance to spend a social pleasant evening. Superintendent Fay, ever on the qui vive for something it who will say so, and if they do, all the pleasant evening. Superintendent Fay, ever on the qui vive for something word of praise of Ohio in my article or pupils under his charge at heart, set about, and introduced the present is a saying as old as it is trite. Who has not read the melancholy story of the usual holiday festivities, the being able to understand the meaning of such conduct, he imagined that the students were making fun of him; is a saying as old as it is trite. Who being able to understand the meaning of such conduct, he imagined that the students were making fun of him; is a saying as old as it is trite. Who being able to understand the meaning has not read the melancholy story of the does not find New York nominating herself, and singing her voting for herself, and singing herself, and singing her voting for herself, and singing her voting for herself, and singing herself, and singing herself, and singing herself, but we hastened to remove that im- early grave? Had he been more wise, own praises more than once. but we hastened to remove that impression. Then none laughed more hand taken better care of his body, he heartily than Mr. Douglass, and he would have lived long enough to win heartily than Mr. Douglass, and he would have lived long enough to win heartily than Mr. Douglass, and he would have lived long enough to win the standard to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year, so who are not atrial to put their value of each school year.

GORHAM ABBOTT ON BOND'S PAPER.

LAKE VILIAGE, N. H., Oct. 22, 1879.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Please allow me of their own importance, let Mr. Fox of their own imp Journal over the nom de plume of "Rambling Soph," tells the following story concerning himself;

Once this explanation of the plume of the space to say a few words in your pand and all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand and all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand and all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand and all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand and all the readers of the Journal ample space during the entertain hand and all the readers of the Journal ample space during t Once, while working on a paper in (I believe No. 14) I was much pleased Tennessee, a middle-aged gentleman, with it, and wrote to the editor to that whose name, by the way, was John with it, and wrote to the editor to that paragraph, from the bottom of the paragraph, from the bottom of the paragraph, from the wing set apart for the classes, and al acquaintance with him. Knott, came to the office to apply for which reached me annoyed me exceed work. Happening to see Mr. Hammer ingly, asserting that I was "associate bustling about, he addressed him orally. Mr. Hammer replied, in the same statement for which he had no authority.

In the first funded of the first division with him, if I mistake not, much to his own pecuniary benefit, and this the mutes of the Empire State are the mutes of the Empire State are the first division with him, if I mistake not, much to his own pecuniary benefit, and this slur is ungenerous, to say the least statement for which he had no authority.

to the "devil," laughing heartily at the ish interest in deaf-mutes. His life has be heard at all in the convention scene, and, in anger, he dashed off proved it. A more genial, kinder friend be heard at all in the convention! ing on as those who participate in dustrial Home, where it never had any these words on paper, "I am deaf." than he is they will look for in vain. Down, down on your knees all of you, them. The stranger read the paper over calm- A lovlier Christian than he is hardly and humbly beg for a little of this ly, and then wrote the answer, "So am in New York city, and Bond's attacks amazing generosity or -- stay at home. I." That was the climax. Let us upon him are scurrilous, but, coming draw the curtain on the scene that from the source they do, they are powone against the mutes of New York if

summer that is past bow sick he had I am not associate editor of an "ob- ing.

Mr. George E. Fischer has recently visited me and claimed to have had a nice visit, and I can assure him that I enjoyed it as much as he did, and hope he will visit me again some time. ers. A few days ago a deaf and dumb

cessful is the wish of A SCHOOL GIRL.

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The National Convention.

splendid back-ground for the group of lounging students. The first view was taken without anything occurring was taken without anything occurring that land of flowers and alligators.

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Further comment is unnecessary.

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R. P. McGregor. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 22, 1879.

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-Love for the dead should not had heard anything. Upon saying was a patent fact when I was in the eramp our duty to the living. that she did a little, she was request- East, and that he does not live in the

LETTER FROM COLUMBUS.

the mutes of New York are not intelligent, fair-minded, and willing to allow fair play, but that, on the contrary, some of them are conceited, narticles and have an evaluation of the means of incutesting in the pupil been done by his precedence, the same thing having been done by his precedence, the same thing having been done by his precedence of the means of incutesting in the pupil been done by his precedence, the same thing having been done by his precedence, the same thing having been done by his precedence, the same thing having been done by his precedence, the same thing having been done by his precedence, the same thing having been done by his precedence, the same thing having the pupil been done by his precedence, and the pupil been done second page, and look at the second the first, second, and third stories of in" knows very well from long personfirst column of the Itemizer. There more familiarly known here as the A, Robin" has had many transactions continually screaming for New York, division comprises the classes in the "Round Robin" may rest assured, and forgetting that if they (the New York- second story, seven in number, and so may those for whom he says he

THE AUDIPHONE.

A reporter of the Columbus Demo- First, it does not belong there; second, crat, not long ago, evidently hard press- the Home does not want it, practicalfollowed. Suffice it to say that Mr. Irom the source they do, they are powone against the mutes of New York if that the audiphone man had been at though not a Philadelphia and they winding to prejudice any one against the mutes of New York if that the audiphone man had been at though not a Philadelphia and they winding to prejudice any one against the mutes of New York if that the audiphone man had been at though not a Philadelphia and they winding to prejudice any one against the mutes of New York if they winding to prejudice any one against the mutes of New York if they winding to prejudice any one against the mutes of New York if they winding to prejudice any one against the mutes of New York if they winding to prejudice any one against the mutes of New York if they winding to prejudice any one against the mutes of New York if they winding to prejudice any one against the mutes of New York if they winding to prejudice any one against the mutes of New York if they winding they will be not the property that they winding they win that the audiphone man had been at though not a Philadelphia one, has sent to, such things? It makes no difcontrary.

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State The makes no difference where such utterances come from, be it New York, Ohio or any paper man even went so for as to senior at the maker and Ruler from attended a reception at President of all. Dr. Gallaudet can rest assured the enjoit which enjoyetes the paper man even went so far as to say satisfy himself or herself by personal that in the near future deaf-mute in the enjoyetes the enjoy Gallaudet's house last week. The evening passed off pleasantly.

Everybody will be sorry to hear that our president is ill, though not dangerously so. If he were to die his place would not here are few deaf-mutes who, if the spirit which animates the writers, and deserve to be denounced, and they understand the matter, will not resent any insult offered him by the dangerously so. If he were to die his place would not here to deaf-mute in that there are few deaf-mute in the spirit which animates the writers, and deserve to be denounced, and the spirit which animates the writers, and deserve to be denounced, and were they to come from Ohio I would be one of the first to spew them out all that they are now doing. Just how the reporter became possessed of where he resides, and it is absurd to where he resides, and it is absurd to here. place would not be easily filled. We hope he may be spared to us for many years yet. We all heard during the summer that is past bow sick he had Again, in the same paragraph, "a weeks ago, in which such glowing ac- which he will be most heartily thanked counts were given of the wonderful some day—he did not avail himself of been, but we did not learn the particulars. He told me personally that ticulars. He told me personally that the connected with an influential country of Miss and not always the Let this subject be considered, and be recorded on a new leaf of its history.

Again, in the same paragraph, "a counts were given of the wonderful some day—he did not avail himself of the Journal, from time to time, just am connected with an influential country. The country of Miss are connected with an influential country of Miss are connected with an influential country of Miss are connected with an influential country. for two weeks he was deprived of three try newspaper, and have the credit of the pupils of the Indiana Institution, to suppose that the executor of Miss who would be willing to pass such a low his modesty to prevent him for two weeks he was deprived of three of his senses, taste, smell, and hearing. His power of speech was also affected, and he could scarcely speak. But, thank Heaven, that is past. When I remarked how strange a coincidence it was that one who had given his whole life to the deaf and dumb should have become like them for a fortnight, he smiled, saying, "It was a fortnight, he smiled that I me the trat I sut, my dear friend, blue a few words, made in the pupils of the Indiana Institution, and, after changing a few words, made in the pupils of the Indiana Institution, me! What a terrible threat. But, my dear friend, blue a few words, made in the pupils of the Indiana Institution, and an of the Leader, and the pupils of the Indiana Institution. How the case a BENEFIT.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 22, 1879.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I hope your readers will not consider it an intrusion if I write a few lines for your paper, which I am always anxious to read.

I write a few lines for your paper, which I am always anxious to read.

I have been very much interested for the past few week in "Deaf and Dumb Girls" articles, and "Student's" reply, and hope they will not think it profitable to do as "Minnehaha" advises, bit keep it up for my especial benefit.

BENEFIT.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 22, 1879.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I hope your readers within the gift of the convention, and even if it is held right here in Cincinnati I shall not be there at all unless the New York delegation, for whom you appear to speak, omes down from its high and lofty, horse, and deigns to meet us all on a national convention, and that New York is not the nation (with a big N.,) but only a very small part of it.

BENEFIT.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 22, 1879.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I hope your readers will hold his worly ourself about me. I am only that it would be of still greater benefit to her. However, it proved to her only a grand "ten-dollar fraud." The lady kindly allowed it to be taken to the institution yesterday, and Mr. Fay be there at all unless the New York delegation, for whom you appear to speak, on the institution yesterday, and Mr. Fay be there at all unless the New York delegation, for whom you appear to speak, on the institution yesterday. In that it would be of still greater benefit to her. However, it proved to her only a will hold his to have will not one in a thousand, and have no hank cright it is held it is held it is held in the convention, and even if it is held in the convention, and even if it is held it is held in the convention, and even if it is held in the convention, and even if it is held in the convention, and even if it is held it would be of still greater benefit to her. However, it proved to worry yourself about me. I am only that it would be of still greater benefit President Tillinghast will hold his but only a very small part of it.

Hoping the convention will be a success, and entirely free from the spirit of which I "complain," here is my hand to all fair-minded New York- ers.

R. P. McGregor.

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Hoping the convention will be a close their eyes so that the motion of the lips of the person talking could not be observed. The universal verdict of those who came under its test, and on the solid ground he now occupies it matters little what action is the close their eyes so that the motion of the legacy in question should go to the Industrial Home, would have to say dict of those who came under its test, and on the solid ground he now occupies it matters little what action is was that they failed to derive any bene- taken by indignation meetings; it matfit from its use, and some being un- ters less how many incendiary and litical organization which he happened to address for the time-being. The reply of the General was strikingly characteristic of his shrewdness, which has passed almost into a proverb. Afhas passed almost into a The Postmaster-General has or with it, while several others said they tered broadcast, and to no effect are that my appointments were made, and misssion in the United States mail. in intelligence! Hence comments as of them than he would have us think, Publishers of newspapers are request. to the value of the instrument to bene- and he knows, quite fully, that the case ed to furnish postmasters with the fit the mute are unnecessary. A laugh- is by no means as he has stated. number of papers mailed by them able trick was played with the instru- "Round Robin" cannot well be igno-

ed to close her eyes again, but noth- backwoods is evident from many EDITOR JOURNAL:—My first article MONTHLY SOCIABLES, AUDIPHONE, AND IN- ed them the second time, and had I have intruded sufficiently upon [Although our columns are open for the publicity of the opinions of all, we do not identify our selves with, or hold ourselves responsible for those expressed by any of our correspondents.]

NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE

In describing the difference between the quick versatile genius of Dryden asked if she had heard anything, and the slow, patient genius of Pope, a senior said, in a recitation upon true publicity our the opinions of all, we do not identify our selves responsible for the providence of the source of the present she gave the same answer as before—

a senior said, in a recitation upon the above subject not having met with the approval of Mr. Fox and your she gave the same answer as before—

a senior said, in a recitation upon the first sociable of the present school year was enjoyed by the nine in a 100-yards dash, and Pope in a little space by had observed the incident, and it goes further attention will be paid to him been asked if she had heard anything, she gave the same answer as before—

The first sociable of the present "a little." Of course there was a true name he will get all the satisfacin a 100-yards dash, and Pope in a me say that I have no predilections upper classes Tuesday evening, Octo- had observed the incident, and it goes further attention will be paid to him Usering been there twice and had a either way, and it would suit me equal- ber 21st, a week later than has been to show of what power imagination is! or his insinuations. Knowing what I

FROM HIM WHO WANTS A FE-

Columbus, O., Oct. 25, 1879.

are trying to guard their rights. be supplied.

males in intellectual powers. The time. condition of the present inhabitants of | The Home, as originally incorporatthis country is very different from ed, depended, aside from what the that of their forefathers. These, who farm might produce, upon charity for were generally divided into small so-support. Mr. Swett did not like the amity with surrounding tribes, and aid, and wished to devise a plan more their thoughts and interests were confined very much within their own litidea of combining a school for deaftle territories and rude habits. But mute children with the Home, thereby now, however, every one sees himself securing State aid in its behalf. In a member of one vast civilized socie- vestigation showed that there were ty, which covers the face of the world, over a hundred deaf-mute children in and no part of the earth is indifferent the county (Essex) who were or would to him. From this fact, there should soon be of suitable age to be instructgirls. Would that do? If not why concern, in the immediate vicinity. It fore. Mr. Hammer repeted that he desired him to understand what was wanted he must write it. The stranger and wanted he must write it. The stranger and it seems to me that the earn wanted he must write it. The stranger and it seems to me that the sooner it sinks into oblivion the better.

Mr. Hammer, upon looking around, saw everybody, from the editor down to the "devil," laughing heartily at the stranger and what was wereybody, from the editor down to the "devil," laughing heartily at the stranger and what was wanted he must write it. The stranger and wanted he must write it. The stranger and what was wanted he must write it. The stranger and what was wanted he must write it. The stranger and the convention."

His attacks upon the Rev. Dr. Gallative the third division, also containing seven deaded that if he third division, also containing seven whom he says he speaks, that when the day comes for must with draw my approbation of the will become of it it but, after all, what following, and Professor Ramely and Professor Ramely and the third division, also containing seven when the day comes for mything with it; but, after all, what is equally the sequence of the super stranger and the third division, also containing seven when the day comes for mything with it; but, after all, what the third division, also containing seven deaded that if he third division, also containing seven when the day comes for mything with it; but, after all, what the third division, also containing seven deaded that if he will be dead when the says the second story, seven in numbers and the third division, also containing seven when the day comes for mything with it; but, after all, what the third division, also containing seven contains and the th that some intelligent girls who study assistant, or as an independent teacher, at my alma mater can take a full as circumstances might dictate. legal right to be, and where it is now not likely ever to be, for two reasons:

WM. MARTIN CHAMBERLAIN..

MALE DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 25, 1879.

Rome, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1879.

eaves of Sibyl. harvest. What is this field before us? of a Home for the unemployed (not It is all that we can make of it by in- the infirm and disabled) is still retainfor the higher education of the females, and let him try it effectually has progressed, I am not aware, but cules. If any one thinks it will cost too much to furnish such a thing, will Swett is s busy man, and finds little fact, as many of your intelligent read- when he will have rather more leisure,

DEFENDER.

NOTES FROM PROF. JOB TURNER. dumb, and have grown gray as man ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1879. MY DEAR MR. RIDER :- Yesterday the writer conducted a sign-combined couple in a very short time. John acservice with the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet in cused Elizabeth of marital infidelity St. Paul's Church. There was a good the other day. He will hardly ever do attendance of deaf-mutes, many of it again, though. She first tried to whom came from a distance. One of brain him with an ax, but failing in them, Mr. Ehle, of Fort Plain, asked this, knocked him down and bound me about Mr. Pickens, of Virginia. him to the floor, and scalded his neck While in Rome I could not do any- with coffee. He burst his bonds and thing, not only on account of the rec- retaliated by blacking her eye. She tor being sick, but also because Prin- arose, and with Amazonian strength cipal Nelson, an Episcopalian, was so smote him with a stick of wood, laying very busy preparing his annual report him out. She then had him jailed and to be submitted to the trustees to-mor- fined for assault this afternoon, but row. He said he would be pleased if failed to have him bound over to keep I could change the time. I replied the peace. could not be changed.

Yours sincerely, JOB TURNER.

Miss Nellie Franklin, of Philadelphia. October 18th, for the purpose of filling Readers, if you like to promote lying, within the limits of the time specified ment upon a young lady. After the rant of the fact that arrangements are the vacancy in Miss Ella D. Clapp's first trial, Mr. Fay asked her if she in progress for another convention. It class at the deaf-mute institution there.

PATRONIZE THE JOURNAL.

THE INDUSTRIAL HOME.

Mr. Epiron: Much has been said one way and another about the Industrial Home for Deaf-Mutes, in Beverly, Mass., and a good deal of fun has been made of it, and also it has received a Having been there twice, and had a

very good opportunity to ascertain facts, I propose to give them in your columns for the satisfaction of all concerned. The farm contains over fifty acres, is delightfully situated near tide water, and its highest elevation commands a splendid view of the surrounding towns and country. The building, originally rather roomy, which is occupied as a dwelling, has been enlarged by the addition of another story, the work being done by the inmates and employes of the Home under the direction and with the assistance of Mr. EDITOR JOURNAL :- Allow me to en- William B. Swett, the present superarge "Rambling Soph's" ideas in re- intendent, who is an experienced cargard to the subject which he has ven- penter, thus costing the institution tured to argue in your paper. The only the lumber and nails. The farm reason why I should write about it is was in an excellent state of cultivation. that I hope, or rather believe, that the deaf-mute girls will see to it that we and stored in the large barn attached to the premises, and large fields of Well, I begin the subject with the corn, potatoes, and garden stuff could nind. What is it that we, both males be seen all over the place. Competent and females, wish to improve? It is management was apparent everywhere. the mind. Is this a thing monopoliz- There were six inmates at the time of ed by any class of society? God for my visit, who would otherwise be out id! It is the heritage with which of work and suffering, and they were He has endowed all the children of busy and cheerful. Mr. Swett originthe great family of man. It is not ated the idea of the Home, and has more true that all people possess the thus far carried it out successfully, same natural senses and organs than aided by a board of managers and the that their minds are endowed with subscriptions of a charitable public. the same capacities for improvement, The farm, as he told me, was partly hough not, perhaps, all in the same paid for, and mortgaged on very easy legree. Mind does not only acquaint terms for the balance. At the rate them with the world's wonders, histo- things were going, the farm ought to ries, news, etc., but also guides them pay for itself in due time, on the terms in the world. Its necessities should of the mortgage, which Mr. Swett gave me, but I will not go into details at Yes, woman used to be considered present. Suffice it to say they are nan's inferior; but now it has been easy, far beyond the average of mortfound out that females are equal to gages—giving, practically, unlimited

cieties or tribes, had few relations of prospect of continuous solicitation of be a college established for the silent ed-some of them, enough to start the hould there not be one since both was found, however, that the State vomen and men have the same desire could not recognize a school under the for knowledge? We should not make existing act of incorporation, and this he least opposition against the desire was therefore laid aside and a new inof the girls for a good education or corporation secured with the neceshuman rights. The "glow of composition" is indeed a most desirable will be asked to so amend the acts restate. When we first address our lating to deaf-mute institutions as to selves to the examination of such a include this one, and will doubtless do difficult subject all may be dark as so. Meantime, as I understood it, the midnight, and we have no power to do school was to be opened in November

The original idea of an Industrial course. Many women can write out inspirations, and cast them like the Home would now seem to be done away with; but it has only been merg-What is a seed? It is the future ed into the new institution; the idea dustry, by effort, by vigor, and by en- ed by employing the present inmates erprise. Let, therefore, some bene- as servants and laborers, and increasactor settle this subject in his own ing their number as the institution mind that he should furnish an edifice grows. Whether any changes have before he is allowed to call upon Her. the above was the state of the case at

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] GREENSBURG, IND., October 20.-Elle abeth and John Goodwin are deaf and and wife; but their family jars would shame to death the loudest speaking

Elizabeth will have nothing more to do with her liege lord, and will sue for I go to New Haven, via New York, a divorce. John will resist, but will show her relations with two wellknown gentlemen of this city, so he says, and in the event of the success of his wife's suit he will ascend the golden elevation by "pizen." The suit, if Pa., arrived at Faribault on Saturday, brought, will develope an unusal amount of nastiness. Both are rather aged, and should know better.

> -It is a good thing to learn caution by the misfortunes of others.

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1879. Reider secretary.

NEWS FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA his accustomed regularity. INSTITUTION.

Рипареврим. Pa., Oct. 14, 1879. were generally noble and chivalrous, for every two hours' work. though mistaken men, and I suppose I think that I have bored your readchooses to call us so. If so, she is cheers for the Journal, I will close. right, for we assuredly do retain the most chivalrous feelings towards the the names do not exactly fit. She calls herself and the other girls Whigs. West RANDOLPH, Vt., Oct. 17, 1879. Miss Bella may have judged from her the condition of his health.

The was the agent of the Windham Cottom have been been and burden of the day.

This afternoon found me at this station. Manufacturing Company in Willows for the South, singing, "Aud bear the heat and burden of the day."

The was the agent of the Windham Cottom have been been and burden of the day. on an excursion to Atlantic City, and dial welcome.

mentioned it began to be whispered there being five deaf-mutes present. the next day afternoon, when he went going to occur outside of the regular Willard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdi- ed into diphtheria. doors of the institution closed behind our backs the school was in a hubbub.

Mr. Beecher, whose guest I am, has opee Falls, Mass., and from there to ceding very cheerfully, and might all open along the hard paths of toil on which Slaterville, R. I. The position of agent so be proud of their son because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so be proud of their son because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so be proud of their son because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so be proud of their son because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so be proud of their son because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so be proud of their son because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so be proud of their son because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so be proud of their son because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so be proud of their son because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so be proud of their son because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he is along the hard paths of toil on which so because he Lessons were gone through imperden this year which has supplied him of the Windham company, made value a skillful inventor, and proposed to so their feet tread.

boys' uniforms were given out. They factory opposite his house. He says are of thick, but fine, gray cloth, the he has had the largest garden this as agent.

There may be other points of analogy, but a gray cloth, the he has had the largest garden this as agent. are of thick, but fine, gray cloth, the coats being buttoned up to the chin with brass buttons, which have the seal spring he raised fifty chickens. He says and the but specially noteworthy is the quiet manner in which the dew performs its three feet by screws at the beams.

Small machine at the beam, and the plows can be arranged to a depth of three feet by screws at the beams. The both in Biddeford and Saco, and was the beam are continuous. The says are continuous and the plows can be arranged to a depth of three feet by screws at the beam. The both in Biddeford and Saco, and was the both in Biddeford and Saco, and was the beam are continuous and the plows can be arranged to a depth of three feet by screws at the beam. of Pennsylvania stamped on them. The says he got one hundred eggs from a man of sterling worth of character, The other is a machine for churning. ceptibly. It makes no noise. No one Standard, and the says he got one hundred eggs from a man of sterling worth of character, The other is a machine for churning. unmentionables have a narrow strip of seven White Leghorn hens in January honest, upright in business, always The machine works somewhere oppo- hears it dropping. It chooses the darkblack braid running down the legs, in spite of the cold winter. He ex- true to his conviction of duty, pleasant, site the churn, and the wheels can be ness of the night when men are sleepand the caps have the initials "D. D. pects to get several times as many affable in manner and conversation, run by the clock-weight at churning. ing, and when no man can witness its I." sewed on the front. These uniforms are pronounced by visitors very pretty, but the boys do not take to well in this place. He is called a fast

and clear, and, although we were not two sprightly speaking daughters, Falls, where his family are living. to start before seven o'clock, we were who will, I hope, be a great comfort all up before four. After breakfast to them if they live. uniforms were donned, and at seven About three years ago while Mrs. sharp we started for the river, each Beecher was sewing she felt that someclass going by itself, and were ferried thing was wrong, and went out to see over to Camden, where we took the if anything was the matter. She soon train. Not much of interest occurred discovered her oldest daughter sitting on the way down. The country on the railroad track, a hundred feet in your highly appreciated paper to rethrough which we passed so swiftly distant. She had the presence of ply to the reign form Kentucky. through which we passed so swiftly distant. She had the presence of was simply beautiful, and no better mind to run and save the child. The time could possibly have been chosen. The forest trees were clothed in their gorgeous autumn robes of many hues, and the broad grassy plains, in
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and took their classes out for a sail a new one laid in its place. The loco on the briny deep. Your corresponding on the briny deep. Your corresponding to ent's teacher was not present, but he ent's teacher was not present, but he convention, especially the election the City of Brotherly Love.

The value of a Fixed Heart.

The value was kindly invited to join one of the other classes, which invitation he action of officers, in which he has evidently closed next month. The proprietors is the convention, especially the election of officers, in which he has evidently closed next month. The proprietors is to convent to the closed next month. cepted with pleasure. We had a de- Deaf-Mute Society once a month, last become interested for better or for feel very grateful at the result during all the dark places which faith must lightful sail, going out six miles, and the pupils showed themselves pretty good sailors, only one contributing anything towards old Neptune's support, though several others showed a port, though several others showed anything towards of the deaf-mute inhabit-port, though several others showed anything towards of the deaf-mute inhabit-port, though several others showed anything towards of the deaf-mute inhabit-port, though several others showed anything towards of the deaf-mute inhabit-port, though several others showed anything towards of the deaf-mute inhabit-port, though several others showed anything towards of the deaf-mute inhabit-port, though several others showed anything towards of the deaf-mute inhabit-port, though several others showed anything towards of the deaf-mute inhabit-port, though several others showed anything towards old Neptune's support, though several others showed anything towards old Neptune's support, though several others showed anything towards old Neptune's support, though several others showed anything towards old Neptune's support, though several others showed anything towards old Neptune's support, though several others showed anything towards old Neptune's support, though several others showed anything towards old Neptune's support, though several others showed anything towards old Neptune's support the dark sayings and of lithotomy (removal of stone from mation? Did the past season, and expect again to perfect the line of the bladder, one of the suspicious whiteness about the gills. Returning to terra firma, we walked them notice. along the beech until we came to a it to George Kent in Amherst, N. H., place where a large ship, which was bot I was so much pressed for time operation. Mr. Pitts has suffered sevplace where a large ship, which was so much pressed for time are they? Did "Mercury" mean John unceasingly flows, and the further the channel then about the reefs. A calm, eral years from this difficulty, but it ied in the sand. Here we stopped, and Professor Walker, mounting one of the stout oak stumps, delivered a lecture on the terrors of the sea which was received with great applause. We returned in the evening, thoroughly tired, having enjoyed ourselves to our hearts' content.

We are indebted for the trip to Mr. D. M. Zimmerman, secretary and treasurer of the Camden and Atlantic rected to his address.

both former pupils of this institution and residents of this city, have been visit Jacob Shuster and his family. The diseases and weaknesses peculiar to deal. made one. The gordian knot was But Russell could not leave his busi- the bull by the horns. Your corre- bles for the safety of self; the other is now for sale by all our druggists. tied on the last day of September, and ness at all because he is preparing to spondent does not know that the mira, and sojourn there for twenty- solicitous for the honor of Jehovah. Jack has bid good-bye to bachelor start for the West on the 22d inst. friends of the would-be president are fours on business, and thence start for The one cries out, "I am afraid of God;

metal that the will go introduced the control of the grislature, the bill appropriating \$24,000 towards the support of this institution did not reach the Governor, and therefore failed to be Governor, and therefore failed to be come a law. After much deliberation, who accepted, to take a pleasant ride difference of the support of the grislature, which will miss from Watkins, at 7:30. We assist on the place in 1851, they have been obliged, though much against their will, to make an appeal to the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and happy way. The world come as the expected of the difference of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and that we will sear the world become a control of the difference of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and that we will sear the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and that we will sear the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and the server of the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and the people of Pennsylvanis for assistance. The first own and the first assistance. The first own and the people own an On account of the carelessness of a that he will go through life in a good ment that eventually induced the conclerk in the legislature, the bill appro- and happy way. He will gain the tinuance of Mr. Vance's presence and

Well, what is in a name? The Tories city, and are to recive twenty cents you if you were here.

that that is the reason why Miss Bella ers long enough, so, giving three

Now, in olden times the Tories were My Dear Mr. Rider:-This morn-lis, York county, Me., in 1828. the sworn enemies of the Whigs, while ing I bade farewell to my friend Mr. Our community in this city, and we assuredly are not those of the new Thomas Brown, at West Henniker, Saco, was shocked by the intelligence nal shadows fall, the leaves in the forly-created modern ones. However, N. H., with a sad heart on account of of the sudden death of Moses Page. est are yellow, and birds fly in many Plow life's stern furrows, dig the weedy soil,

will say no more about it except that tion, where the Rev. Mr. Taylor met limantic, where he lived until his death, me of the approaching close of the Oh! when our sun is setting, may we glide, she must have felt pretty cheap the me, and allotted me a home at Mr. resulting from diphtheria. His illness pleasure season. Tourists are preday that her puff appeared in the Jour- Ferdinand H. Beecher's residence. was so brief that it was not generally paring to leave town for shelter in And leave behind us, as we pass away, NAL, for on that day the Tories went Mr. and Mrs. Beecher gave me a cor- known throughout this city and Saco.

Several days before the event just Church, which was very well filled, day, he was about his business until your paper to please your readers.

feetly, or not at all, and nothing was talked of but the anticipated pleasure. So with eighteen bushels of potatoes, cant by the death of Mr. Tracy, in licit patents on his inventions, which were very liable to elevate him to the lives of God's people in this world are On Wednesday, the 8th inst., the etc. He works in a large furniture cepted, and he went there the follow-

runner and a strong wrestler. Mr. His funeral took place from his late sees that the butter is done she must new cupful of sweetness there. It Sunday, Thursday morning dawned bright and Mrs. Beecher are blessed with residence. He was buried at Chicopee immediately stop the machine. May pours itself down among the roots of Wadana

I would have made a last flying visthat I could not, which I regret.

sleepy, that I must retire now. I go to St. Albans, Vt., at 5:20 tomorrow morning.

Yours sincerely, JOB TURNER.

A LETTER FROM JOEL.

Odessa, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1879.

Jack has bid good-bye to bachelor joys for ever. May they, in their joys for ever. In the one cries out, "I am afraid of God, therefore will from this sight?"

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The other says, in those grand, sweet to run him for the second place. My device of the words of the will business, and thence start for the wind the majority, electing the other can I flee from His sight?

The other says, in those grand, sweet to "U and the majority developed."

We dnesday, expecting to reach Counting the majority, electing the ot brave, strong, and true that I am sure which resulted in Mr. Barrick's retire-

O. Dolph vice-president, and James S. were very kind to give me nearly a making unreasonable remarks against bushel of nice hickory nuts. They them for no cause whatever. Mr. Foster, the principal, is again have plenty of hickory trees on their It now seems certain that Mr. Bar-

DEATH OF MOSES PAGE.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 20, 1879. EDITOR JOURNAL: -Mr. Moses Page, ladies; but there is one point where NOTES FROM PROF. JOB. TURNER. my brother, who died at his residence the 12th of last March in Willimantic, Conn., aged 46 years, was born in Hol-

He was the agent of the Windham Cot flocks for the South, singing, "Au- Tread with sad feet our rough and thorny way known throughout this city and Saco. the large cities Altogether, the days of October have inspired me with enjoyed it as much if not more than the with the wind the with the wind the with the wind the with the with the wind the wind the with the wind the wind the wind the with the wind the wind the with the wind the with the wind the

Yours truly, J. W. PAGE.

STIRRING UP OLD HASH.

Moscow, O., Oct. 17, 1879.

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HENRY C. RIDER, Editor and Proprietor. troubled with a severe cough, but is place. They said that some mischiov- rick, since his retirement, has remainstill able to go about his duties with our boys were stealing nuts. ed quiet and happily yielded to his "Man goeth forth unto his work, and to his la My two brothers and myself caught many admirers' wishes, as a most grati- bor until the evening."-Psalm cfv., 23. It has been decided to teach lithog- 150 good-sized black bass near Big fying evidence of their friendship and The stream is calmost when it nears the tide, raphy for three years more, as an ex- Stream, on Seneca Lake, last week. confidence. From my own observation, The flowers are sweetest at the even-tide. EDITOR JOURNAL:—Allow me to periment. Some of the members of I am going to Seneca Lake, near El- he makes an excellent shepherd, for And birds most musical at close of day, present my compliments to Bella L., the class show remarkable improve- bridge, to fish next Tuesday with our his flock has started out in prosperity, And saints divinest when they pass away. and thank her for the honor she has ment, and two of them are now enminister. He wants to go with me. with the assurance that they remain
Morning is lovely, but a holier charm and thank her for the honor she has conferred upon us, the "Tories." gaged on a large picture of Lancaster I would like very much to fish with faithful to him. He is evidently fond Lies folded close in evening's robe of balm, of being among his friends, at different And weary man must ever love her best, times cheering and comforting them For morning calls to toil, but night brings rest. in their loneliness, and conveying to them such tokens of kindness as assure | She comes from heaven, and on her wings doth them of his interest in them. May his bear untiring efforts be crowned with A holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer; CHRISTIE.

WATKINS CORRESPONDENCE.

WATKINS, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1879.

Mr. Joel E. Andrews should add to plants. his biography that he is the most ex- And in the morning there is fresh Friday, pert fisherman in the world because he beauty everywhere. The fields look Sunday, recently caught one hundred and fifty fish in company with two relatives near Big Stream, some seven miles greener, the gardens are more fragrant, all life glows in and sparkles with a new splendor. And is there no lesson rest and visit his many good Virginia north of Watkins. He concluded that here as to the manner in which we relatives for about two months, but of our pleasant re-union picnic. It is ence felt rather than be seen or heard? mond, Va., on Sunday, January 11th, Excuse me, but I cannot withhold generally recommended that he should Should we not scatter blessings so si-

terspersed with the pretty calicornia, descend later. He could not stop of the things that happened outside of the synthat delight from all present.

Arriving, we put up at the Pavilion Hotel, where we refreshed the inner Hotel, where we refreshed the image and the broad grassy plains, interest with the pretty calicornia, descend later. He could not stop of the things that happened outside because all of his work was awarded the first of this state. Permit me to say that it is wholly unworthy my cherishing that the reduced to him during December and of his work was awarded the first it is wholly unworthy my cherishing that the reduced to him during December and of his work was awarded the first it is wholly unworthy my cherishing that the reduced to him during December and all of his work was awarded the first that the reduced to him during December and the wind and the word as the could not stop of the things that happened outside the was very much credited because all of his work was awarded the first is wholly unworthy my cherishing the thou doest alms, let not to sy that all of his work was awarded the first to to say that it is wholly unworthy my cherishing except that I am really happy to hear content to does things, let not to sy the all of his work was awarded the first is wholly unworthy my cherishing the thou doest alms, let not to sy the all of his work was awarded the first is wholly unworthy my cherishing that the loss of the things that happened outside the was very much credited because all of his work was awarded the first is wholly unworthy my cherishing the tot by five that the prove poor intended to buy them, because, lst, they will not contended to buy them, because, lst, they will not contended to buy them, because, lst, they will not remain to use the should not some of the things that happened outside the hand hotely happy to hear the sum of the things that happened outside the sum of the things that happened outside the sum of the same of the things that happened outside the sum of the s bing together, hired a couple of yachts was rescued by her brave mother, and ent children. It will be noticed that there in 1865. His many friends in from the housetop. and took their classes out for a sail a new one laid in its place. The loco- he is a resident outside of Ohio, as Philadelphia will be pleased to learn

lightful sail, going out six miles, and lightful sail, going out six miles, and of lithotomy (removal of stone from ants. I wonder that he did not give a friendly call, inquiring about any the Glen will, perhaps, be the scene of crews knows where all the dangerous ry H Pitts, a merchant of this city, BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! thing connected with the convention. awful lonesomeness on account of its rocks are along the coast, and he is al- by Dr. David Kennedy. Several hat I could not, which I regret.

It is so late, and makes me feel so Tom Smith, a well-known drunkard of the falls and into the sacred pools, asked, "Captain, I suppose you know that he was made aware of the real that I must retire now."

Smith, a pedlar of Kentucky, and pilgrim goes the more he will gaze at the falls and into the sacred pools, asked, "Captain, I suppose you know that he was made aware of the real that he was made well as from the views of his many admirers, I will say that he would have been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late Govnever tire the eyes and brains of a hundred been elected as surely as the late of the would be effects incident to the ef ernor Joseph Vance, of Ohio. My man being for years. In conclusion, ed on God, and your heart is wedded health is good—better than it has been belief is, that he was the best man for the public, as well as the readers, will to His service, you will know where for years, while he is perfectly free the place who could be named with please not forget the fame of Watkins the dangers and difficulties and mys- from all those distressing symptons so any prospect of success. I deny the Glen simply because this letter is the teries and contradictions are not. Rid-characteristic of the disease with which the suffered the su Railroad, who allowed us free transportation. In return for his kindness would send you some news for a brief candidate for many months, or he I am going to leave here for the West His love, your greatest joy will be that cases used Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite" the secretary of the Pupils' Associa- space in your valuable paper if I could would have arranged to make the conto-morrow, should they come occayou no longer live by doubts, but by Remedy" in the early stages of the tion drew up a vote of thanks, which write what would be interesting to test hot during the campaign. I take sionally to explore the famous Glen, affirmations.—Dr. A. J. Gordon. was signed by all the officers, and di- your readers. Last week Saturday afternoon I with abundance of friends, who naturplace, and take pleasure in rowing The fear of God is one thing, and dy" also purifies the blood, cures Conplace, and take pleasure in rowing the Regular and all those John Zeigier and Miss Annie Shay, drove down to Watkins to invite Rus- ally solicited the use of his name in over the lovely Sensea Lake, which godly fear quite another. The one is stipation of the Bowels, and all those

school for deaf-mutes in this city, and run it on his own hooks. I wish him but we hope that his heart will be so knows everything about the affair species.

Women make as much as men. Send for species.

Yes, I am free to say that Mr. Vance failed in his humility. Abraham in his but we hope that his heart will be so knows everything about the affair meaning better than to extend my him but we hope that his heart will be so while you have such a chance. Address Hope the transfer of the species of the strongest. Moses which we mail free to say that Mr. Vance failed in his humility. Abraham in his private terms and particulars, which we mail free. Don't complain of hard times to extend my him but we hope that his heart will be so while you have such a chance. Address Hope the transfer of th meaning better than to extend my woman scared him away to that juniper HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. most hearty thanks to them for their tree; and Peter, whose strong point generosity towards me, and also their was boldness, was so frightened by a

SUNDAY READING.

AT THE LAST.

BY MRS. J. W. WINTON.

Footsteps of angels follow in her trace, To shut the weary eyes of day in peace.

All things are hushed before her, as she throw O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose; There is a calm, a beauty and a power, That morning knows not, in the evening hour.

Quiet Lives.

CHRIST'S lowly, quiet workers uncon-On the 4th inst. Messrs. Joel E. sciously bless the world. They come among the boys that something was going to occur outside of the regular Willard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdied into diphtheria.

Andrews and John Dougherty made a court every morning from the presence comforting visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ja- of God, and go to their business or dull routine of school life, and, not nand H. Beecher, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Page first went to Willimantic in cob Shuster, of Bradford, N. Y., and household work. And all day long as withstanding those who were in the secret kept it with commendable tenacity, the others succeeded in ferreting it out, and from that time until the doors of the institution closed behind.

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THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

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" 4.. Newport, R. I. Wednesday, " 5. . Fall River, Mass. " 7.. Plymouth, Mass. all other machines. Mass. "evening "9..Beverly or S'lem," Wednesday, "12. Newark, "13.. Trenton,

"14. Philadelphia, Pa "16.. Wilmington, Del. "18. . Harrisburg, Pa. Wednesday, "19...York, Thursday, "20. Baltimore, Md. "21. Annapolis, Md.

"23. . Washington, D. C. He will then go to Brandy Station, BEWARE of SPUR-

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